

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Moderate southwest wind. Sea calm. High tide 11 p. m. High tide 11 p. m. Temperature 63 (max). Minimum, 56 at (min). Wind at 10 a. m. average 10. Temperature at noon, 65. Light all vehicles at 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 16—No. 145 BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919 PRICE TWO CENTS

FORMER MAYOR QUINCY DEAD

WELCOME PERSHING AT NEW YORK

General Given Greatest Greeting the City Ever Has Extended

New York, Sept. 8.—General John J. Pershing, commander of America's two million victorious crusaders, hero of the world war, responsible head of the army that turned the tide of battle at Verdun and St. Mihiel, came home today in triumph after more than two years in France.

In behalf of a grateful nation, New York, in holiday dress, welcomed him with joyous pride and unrestrained emotion, giving vent to its enthusiasm by all of the time-honored means that men have to exalt a chosen personage and pay just tribute to distinguished national service.

General Pershing stood in simple human wonderment as his countrymen proclaimed his valor, obviously deeply touched by the sight of these hundreds of thousands of waving hands and the discordant sounds of thundering peace guns, shrieking in unison.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

TO GET BACK IN POWER

Vienna, Sept. 8.—Although Ireland, Bela Kun, the former Soviet chief of Hungary, is in constant touch with Communists in Vienna and he expects that general discontent during the coming winter will make possible a Soviet coup d'etat, the Mitteleuropäische

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO IN MANCHESTER

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 8.—While on her way to purchase ice cream, Lucille Rivard, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rivard, of 119 Albee street, was knocked down and killed by an automobile driven by Alphonse Morin of No. 21 Dover street, while crossing Kelley street.

Burdett College—Now Open

All business courses. Students admitted December 1. Night School opens Sept. 21. 18 Boston St., Cor. Washington—Advt.

To Find a Room Quickly

Read the ads in the Want Ad Columns of today's American. Thousands of readers of the Boston American have secured satisfactory accommodations through these columns in the past.

The variety in offering and location makes the selection of a new home an easy matter indeed. Many high-class accommodations are advertised under signs of "Board" or "Rooms for Rent" would never be displayed.

BOSTON AMERICAN ROOM TO RENT ADS.

SUPPRESSED CONFESSION OF ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ



Alfred von Tirpitz, former grand admiral of the German navy and author of the sensational memoir.

The American herewith presents to its readers the first instalment of the memoirs of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz of the German Navy. These memoirs constitute a historical document which contains material of a political, strategic and personal nature calculated to produce more heated controversy than any book yet produced.

The memoirs describe von Tirpitz' own early naval career and relate in intimate detail the German naval preparations to combat British sea power. With the utmost frankness and bluntness, von Tirpitz describes all phases of the naval war and criticizes with a boldness which is astounding. It is probably due to this fact that the publication of his story in Germany has been suppressed.

Von Tirpitz proceeds to relate the intricacies of the submarine warfare and to tell frankly why it failed—because its ruthlessness was

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Permanent General's Commission Given to Pershing

New York, Sept. 8.—John J. Pershing's commission as a permanent general in the United States Army was handed to him by Secretary Baker as soon as he stepped from the Leviathan at Hoboken. The general accepted it with a few words of thanks, and then handed it to his son.

Scrap 1,240 Army Guns

Washington, Sept. 8.—Of the 803 guns with which the army was equipped before the war 1,240 are now obsolete and will be scrapped. It was stated at the War Department today. The original cost of these pieces was about \$10,000,000.

Republicans of Massachusetts Ask Y&N

Leading Lawyers of the State About STONEMAN'S Standing as a Lawyer, a Citizen, and as a Man.

Vote for David Stoneman for Attorney-General at the Primaries, Sept. 23. Mr. Stoneman, 155 California St., Newmarket.

Volunteer Police

Able Bodied Men willing to give their services in case of necessity for part of day or night for protection of persons and property in the City of Boston. Apply to me at Room 5, Third Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM H. PIERCE, Supt. of Police (Retired).

HALF MAST FOR RUTH TO BREAK RECORD

Peters Orders Tribute Be Paid One of Boston's Most Honored Citizens

The flag at City Hall flies at half-mast today for the passing of Josiah Quincy. The former Mayor died early today of heart disease at his home, No. 4 Charles River square.

Following a complete breakdown about a month ago, he had been under treatment at a nursing home conducted by Mrs. M. K. Spenser in Jamaica Plain. Removal was made to his home shortly before his death.

At the time of his death he was 81 years of age. He was born in Boston, the son of his first wife, with Mrs. Ellen Curtis Tyler.

Upon learning of Mr. Quincy's death Mayor Peters ordered the flag at City Hall today, a beautiful young woman broke through the police lines, rushed up to the great soldier, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him.

"Oh, you mustn't do that," exclaimed the general as he stepped back and the crowd cheered.

Aged Woman Missing

The police today were searching for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Murray, seventy, of No. 1 Bertram road, Dorchester, who has been missing from her home since Sunday morning.

KOLCHAK CALLS UPON JAPANESE FOR AID

London, Sept. 8.—A Russian wireless message sent out from the Bolshevik station at Moscow today stated that Admiral Kolchak, commander of the Omak government forces, has asked Japan for help to fight the Reds, offering rich territorial concessions in Far Eastern Russia in compensation.

SHAH WILL VISIT U. S. AFTER ALL

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The Shah of Persia, traveling incognito, has arrived in Switzerland from Italy, via the Simplon.

The police today were searching for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Murray, seventy, of No. 1 Bertram road, Dorchester, who has been missing from her home since Sunday morning.

Blows Today FIRST TIME

FATTY ARRESTED

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HELD UNTIL FRIDAY IN MOTOR BOAT DEATH

Walter P. Parsons of Manchester appeared in Salem court today charged with manslaughter in connection with the drowning of a boy in a motor boat.

CHARGE WALTHAM MAN WITH SHOOTING

Barbara Harratt, 25, of Morris street, Waltham, was arraigned in the Waltham court today charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Vincent Muscato, 41, also of Morris street, Waltham.

JAIL GERMAN TEACHER WHO BEAT FRENCH PUPIL

Geneva, Sept. 8.—A school teacher named Mueller, at Wiesbaden, was arrested while holding class and sentenced to five months in prison and a fine of 1,000 marks today for beating a French pupil.

Gets First Salute of Full General Since Day of Sheridan

International News Service New York, Sept. 8.—General Pershing today received the first salute to the rank of a full general since the death of General George W. Sheridan in 1881. The first of the guardian forts about New York City to greet the Leventhal with its guns as the transport moved through the harbor, was Fort Hamilton.

BRAVES BATTLE PITTSBURGH IN TWO GAMES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—The Braves and Pirates clashed in a double-header here today.

Stalling hand has been playing a misis game, but will have to play at top speed to turn the local out back.

FLEEING HUNGARIANS PERISH ON GLACIER

Geneva, Sept. 8.—Five Hungarian war prisoners, who attempted to escape home by way of Switzerland, tried to cross the Albulas Veres, a 10,000 foot glacier. One fell into a crevasse and was killed. Another who fell from a crag, was badly hurt, but managed to crawl to the village of Bourg. One was found half frozen in the snow, but no trace of the other two could be found and it is supposed they perished.

RED SOX-YANKEES GAME (Continued)

SECOND—Lewis went to the left field for Ruth drive. Schang singled and took third as Younsis hit to the same field, on the hit and run. Shannon's 400 Bodie was short and Schang was held on third. Scott moved to right scoring Schang. Jones walked, filling the bowl. Hooper on strikes. ONE RUN.

RED SOX-YANKEES GAME (Continued)

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BLOCK MOVE AGAINST PROFITEERS IN SENATE

Washington, Sept. 8.—Efforts to secure action in the Senate this afternoon on the amendments to the food control act asked by Attorney-General Palmer to prosecute profiteers were blocked by Senator Orin of Arizona and Senator Smoot of Utah.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Paris, widespread food body hunger—Advt.

TAKES BELLANS BEFORE MEALS

Advt.

HEAR SENATOR REED AT SYMPHONY HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Tickets not necessary for admission. Come, whether you have one or not.

JUDICIAL DECISIONS

TANNER'S ACT PRAISE OF PUBLIC

Commendation on All Sides for
Husband Who Died at
Wife's Side

Editor American:
I think if any man with any heavy put himself in Tanner's place he would have done like-wise. Naturally any one under such circumstances would have thought for the crisis on hand and would have done his best to be as good as any children.

No Right to Question
Wisdom of Tanner's
Act, Says Woburnite

Editor American:
Did Tanner do right? Why should the public insist upon bringing up this unfortunate case? Whose business is it? He did what he thought best and no one has any right to question whether he did right or wrong. He had his life to do what he pleased with it. That is a privilege we all have.

Husband Who Would Do
Otherwise Deserves Like
Fate, Says "A. M. G."

Editor American:
Whether Mr. Tanner did wrong; that is not for me to judge. I will sit in judgment of him when he comes before the law. He is not a husband. He is a man who has no right to question whether he did right or wrong. He had his life to do what he pleased with it. That is a privilege we all have.

Saved Children from
Stepmother's Abuse,
Is View of Cynic

Editor American:
Mr. Tanner did the very best thing for his wife and children and himself. In fact, had he not done so, the children would have been worse off than they are now. He saved them from a life of misery and suffering.

Such men usually re-marry, as they foolishly imagine they can get the same thing over again, and should there be children left from the first wife, then Lord help him and them. Sherman's opinion on such a life would have been worse than that of his on war.

Holds Father's First
Duty Was to Children
Rather Than to Wife

Editor American:
Mr. Tanner was not justified in taking his life, because he owed a duty to the living. His wife was a most laudable sacrifice, but not justifying the loss of a family of three orphaned children whose fate may be worse than otherwise. It would have been better had the opportunity to save his own life been given to him, as he would have been able to save his children from a life of misery and suffering.

Wife or Children? Was Tanner Right?

William F. Tanner of Chicago started with his wife to the movies. Crossing a railroad track Mrs. Tanner caught her foot in the rails. Efforts of herself, her husband and a flagman failed to free it. An express was thundering toward them. Finding that he could not save his wife, Tanner clasped her in his arms and waited. Both were killed. At home were three children. These children are orphaned.

Did Tanner do right? What is the man's duty in such a case? Does he owe his first thought to his wife or to his children? Should he die with the former, or live for the latter?

It is like the old story of the man who was in a boat with his wife and child when the boat capsized. He could save only one. What one ought he to save?

The Chicago man was unable to save his wife, but was able by his self-sacrifice to comfort her last moments, to lessen some of the terror of death.

On the other hand, had he leaped to safety he would have been spared to provide for his helpless little family. Which was his duty?

What do American readers think? What would you do, male readers, in a similar case? Women readers, what would you have your husband do if you were in the position of Mrs. Tanner?

ASK FIVE-CENT
FARE ON
SHORT LINES

State Senator George M. Curran has written to General Manager Dana of the Boston Elevated, asking that the five-cent fare be instituted at once on two short lines to run from Roxbury Crossing to Adams square, and from Dudley street to Adams square. The latter follows.

WILL GIVE TALK ON
POLYPHONIC MUSIC

The next speaker of the committee of Catholic women of Boston, Dr. de

The Simple First Aid
Where a little care or a much-bruised finger nail or a splinter—why take chances?

EUCROLINE-PEARSON
The Simple First Aid
Where a little care or a much-bruised finger nail or a splinter—why take chances?

TO SPEAK HERE AGAINST LEAGUE

The final great fight in the East against the ratification of the League of Nations opens in Boston next Wednesday night, when Senator James A. Reed of Missouri comes here to tell why the league covenant should be rejected.

The battle in Boston will be an all-out effort of the great national-wide debate that is going on, with President Wilson touring the country to urge, with glowing rhetoric, the adoption of the plan.

Speakers in opposition, of whom Senator Reed is considered the foremost and most eloquent, are demanding the rejection of the league and pointing out the effect to American of an international alliance.

Reed will deliver a talk at the Topple-Plank ballroom next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the subject of "The League of Nations and the Future of the Republic."

Co-operating with the women's committee is an executive committee composed of fifty of the leading Catholic citizens of Boston. More than a thousand invitations have been sent out for the lecture by Mr. de Luca and the affair is expected to be a brilliant one.

BENEFIT SHOWS FOR
ACTORS' EQUITY OFF

Arthur Hursey, producer and manager of the benefit performances of the Actors' Equity Association, has received word from Max Berlin, who went to New York, cancelling the two performances that were scheduled at the Arlington Theatre, today and tomorrow.

LONG OPENS A BUSY
WEEK OF RALLIES

Richard H. Long, candidate for the Democratic nomination of governor, spoke at rallies today in East Boston, Dorchester, North Attleboro, Attleboro and Taunton.

IN
"BREAKFAST IN BED"

BEKETH'S
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
A BRAND NEW MUSICAL REVUE

IN
"DADDY LONG-LEGS"

MARY PICKFORD
A BRAND NEW MUSICAL REVUE

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SERVICE NOTES

Major General C. E. Edwards, who spoke before the New England Congress on Monday evening, will be in the city today at the Hotel Woburn.

Amateur Field Captain McNair, who is with the state department contingent in New England, will be in the city today at the Hotel Woburn.

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2,000 SOLDIERS MARCH AGAINST NEGROES

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Members of the Military Prevent Guard and police reserves were called out here to prevent an attack by soldiers on the negro residents of Pacific street as the result of an assault by negroes on two soldiers.

Hearing that Joseph Leighton, a soldier, had been beaten into insubordination by the blacks, 400 soldiers from the Pacific fleet began a march upon the city today.

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to Movies in Town, Boys Find Sport in Fruit Raids

Wellesley will not have the movie. Their ethical value is disputed by Wellesley College, although more than three-quarters of the town would like to beguile away the evening hours at a movie.

Many of the ethical objections to the movies have now been met by the fact that the movies are now being shown in the town.

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300 ITALIANS SLAIN IN REVOLT IN ALBANIA

Revolutionaries Attack Garrison at Kasatri: Situation in Country Grave

By International News Service.
London, Sept. 8.—Revolt has broken out in Albania and 300 Italian soldiers in the garrison at Kasatri have been killed by revolutionaries.

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STILL THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Musical Comedy
SEE-SAW
PRETTY GIRLS? You Said It All
TREMONT THEATRE
From 8:10. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:10. POPULAR PRICES. BOXES \$1.00. 228. Orch. Seats & \$1.00. 138 at \$1.50 138 at \$2.00

RE-OPENED TONIGHT
8th Successful
Week in Boston
OH MY DEAR!
Smart Musical Comedy for Smart Theatregoers
AT THE WILBUR THEATRE
From 8:10. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:10. POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY

MAJESTIC
Dorothy Phillips
The Right to Happiness
A tale of love, of sisters two, Of to suffer, and learn to hate; In unkind words, by chance they grew; To meet Violon love comes in state, Sister Sonia, bids joy adieu— To her, alas, love comes too late.

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Sold Ever

rywhere

SCHOOL NEARLY READY
 NEW \$79,000 grammar school building in North Lexington is progressing rapidly and should be ready for occupancy early in 1953. The building, designed by architect and the teachers for them have already been appointed to start teaching with the opening of school tomorrow morning.

Until the new building is ready they will have their classes at the Hancock or Hancock and Hancock buildings, where additional rooms have been opened up.

Mr. EDITH Lee Neal will be principal of the new school.

Take a trip with Mr. LAMM M. Lewis, of the U. S. Naval Academy, who will be here when you weigh only 10 cents. In her unusually fascinating and interesting September Electrical Repertorium, Mr. Lewis draws some interesting comparisons between the plants at the university and the plants at the university. The illustrations of gravity would affect your weight, you would be able to see the power to see the size. Graphically illustrated in the following table cover in color.

On the	\$2.00
Under	\$2.00

125 Fitch St.
 Boston, Mass.

Chemical Experiments
With Electricity
the Airship
Mobile Devices
in Physics
Advice
Understands Now
Everywhere
Copy
Year
1900

Made of selected
pine, 5 ft. x 10 ft.
Nonrustable pins,
400 in the
lot **1.24**

High-grade
double
frames. Sg.
price **Saw**
Very strong
Durability. n

Tremont Street

HOUGHTON

We Give and Receive

 blade and
 painted
 98c

 horses
 and
 59c

 knife and 2 sewing
 awls.
 Sale price.. 79c

 Western Riders
DUTTON Co
 and Brown Stamps

Made of selected pine, 5 ft. x 10 ft. Nonrustable, 120 in the lot 1.24	High-grade Made and double h.e. painted inside, 100 lbs. per case 98c Saw Horses Very strong and durable, each 59c	knife and 2 sewing awls 79c
Freemant Street Houghton & Dutton Co. We Give and Receive Prompt and Generous Returns		



BUGS BAER



NICK FLATLEY



J.B. GILLOOLY

SCHOOL BOYS ARE READY

Youngsters Are Prepared for Buy Campaign on the Gridiron

This week will mark the opening of the schoolboy football season. All the Boston public schools have started, and the suburban schools are not far behind. There will be very little delay in getting the season in action, and all the schools will have their squads on the field before the end of the week.

In the matter of directors the schools are well fixed. All the schools with the exception of Somerville and Hingham have coaches already engaged and on the job. Charlie Linhart will be the coach at Hingham if a satisfactory agreement can be reached.

BOSTON LATIN STRONG.
Boston Latin school is especially well off. There will be a wealth of veteran material back at the school and the schedule that Fred O'Brien has mapped out should be carried out with great success. Dan O'Farrell, after a year's absence, caused by his being in the service, will be back at English High school. Billy Marston will be back at Somerville and has all the intentions of turning out another championship team as he did last season.

The resignation of Cleo O'Donnell has left the Somerville team in a bad fix. As yet there has been no one appointed to succeed him, but there are several who are being considered. The appointment will come some time this week. It is going to be a tough job for the coach to find and fill the shoes in the same manner that Cleo has done.

DORCHESTER SEKS INVOLVED.
Bill Pendergast will have his pickup chaps out for their initial practice the latter part of the week. There will be several veterans to build the team around and a team of great ability will represent the Dorchester High this season. Joe Dunn and Tom McManis will have their teams from Mechanics and Brighton High out at North Brighton Playground before the end of the week.

There is still three weeks before the first game for any of the schools. There will be a lot of practice and the boys should be ready to go through with what looks to be a very successful season.

SIX LETTER MEN ARE BACK AT PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—The football candidates of the University of Pittsburgh were assembled today by Coach Glenn S. Warner at the university training camp at Windber, Pa., and will start practice tomorrow.

Last year nineteen men received the "six letter" letter in football at Pitt. This year nineteen more were lost by graduation. Included in the six letter men are: Walter Brown for his first all-American team; Ryan, center, and Morris, tackle, both for their first all-American teams; McCreary, full-back, and Harman, half-back, both for their second all-American teams; and three others, Thomas, full-back, and Harman, half-back, both for their second all-American teams; and three others, Thomas, full-back, and Harman, half-back, both for their second all-American teams.

ARMY ATHLETES SWAMP NAVY AND MARINES.
Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—August Hermann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, declares he is confident the National and American League club owners will vote in favor of a nine-man world's series. The cry of commercialism raised in some quarters, following the proposal to change the number of games to be taken seriously by the president of the Commission's bulletin announcing the conference of the two leagues to 150 percent of their part of the receipts of the eighth and ninth games.

SOME PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONS



Boys' bean bag winners—left to right—John Goldrich, John Connare, Thomas Norton, and Francis Strecker. Miss Margaret Durant, instructor. Miss Lucille Harrington, supervisor of playgrounds, in the center. Girls in checker contest at bottom.

CHAMPIONS RISK JERSEY RINGS.
New York, Sept. 8.—Two champion boxers will risk their titles in New Jersey next week. Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of America, will meet Frankie Burns of Jersey City in an eight-round bout at the Jersey City Bell Park on Tuesday, September 16. On the following night, Henry Leonard, world's champion lightweight, will clash with Johnny Dundee at the Newark sportsman's Club in the First Regiment arena of Newark.

September 16 has been set aside as Edward J. Edwards night in Jersey City. Edwards is a Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey and the Hudson County Democratic Committee has decided to make it a gala night.

Frankie Burns is and for years has been an idol among New Jersey fans. What is more, it is a big celebration than to put Jersey's best boxer in a fight with Dundee, champion of the world? If Frankie can win the title it will indeed be a great night to the Skeeter Town. This will be the second bout between Kilbane and Burns. The featherweight champion took on the Jersey Skeeter in 1915, shortly after Johnny had won the title by defeating Abe Attell. Burns and Kilbane boxed lively rounds, but as it was a decision contest the fight was called off by the referee. Since then Burns has made desperate efforts to get away from Kilbane, but has been unsuccessful until now.

Frankie is getting along in years, but like Jack Britton he has converted his energy and his strength and in fighting at the top of his life. He will get the chance of his life on September 16th in his home town.

LOPP BRIGHTON COOPER'S PICK 4TH RACE

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT BELMONT PARK.
1—Lad, 2—Lad, 3—Lad, 4—Lad, 5—Lad, 6—Lad, 7—Lad, 8—Lad, 9—Lad, 10—Lad, 11—Lad, 12—Lad, 13—Lad, 14—Lad, 15—Lad, 16—Lad, 17—Lad, 18—Lad, 19—Lad, 20—Lad, 21—Lad, 22—Lad, 23—Lad, 24—Lad, 25—Lad, 26—Lad, 27—Lad, 28—Lad, 29—Lad, 30—Lad, 31—Lad, 32—Lad, 33—Lad, 34—Lad, 35—Lad, 36—Lad, 37—Lad, 38—Lad, 39—Lad, 40—Lad, 41—Lad, 42—Lad, 43—Lad, 44—Lad, 45—Lad, 46—Lad, 47—Lad, 48—Lad, 49—Lad, 50—Lad, 51—Lad, 52—Lad, 53—Lad, 54—Lad, 55—Lad, 56—Lad, 57—Lad, 58—Lad, 59—Lad, 60—Lad, 61—Lad, 62—Lad, 63—Lad, 64—Lad, 65—Lad, 66—Lad, 67—Lad, 68—Lad, 69—Lad, 70—Lad, 71—Lad, 72—Lad, 73—Lad, 74—Lad, 75—Lad, 76—Lad, 77—Lad, 78—Lad, 79—Lad, 80—Lad, 81—Lad, 82—Lad, 83—Lad, 84—Lad, 85—Lad, 86—Lad, 87—Lad, 88—Lad, 89—Lad, 90—Lad, 91—Lad, 92—Lad, 93—Lad, 94—Lad, 95—Lad, 96—Lad, 97—Lad, 98—Lad, 99—Lad, 100—Lad, 101—Lad, 102—Lad, 103—Lad, 104—Lad, 105—Lad, 106—Lad, 107—Lad, 108—Lad, 109—Lad, 110—Lad, 111—Lad, 112—Lad, 113—Lad, 114—Lad, 115—Lad, 116—Lad, 117—Lad, 118—Lad, 119—Lad, 120—Lad, 121—Lad, 122—Lad, 123—Lad, 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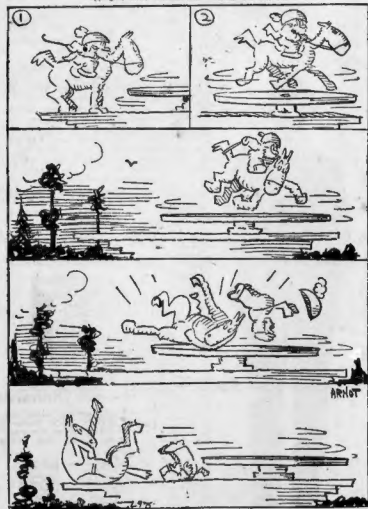
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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DEAR AIR KABIBBLE, WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A MODEL HUSBAND? JULIAN ALBERTI.

A MAN WHO WORRIES SO THAT HIS WIFE WILL GET GRAY AND KEEP HIS WIFE LOOKING YOUNG!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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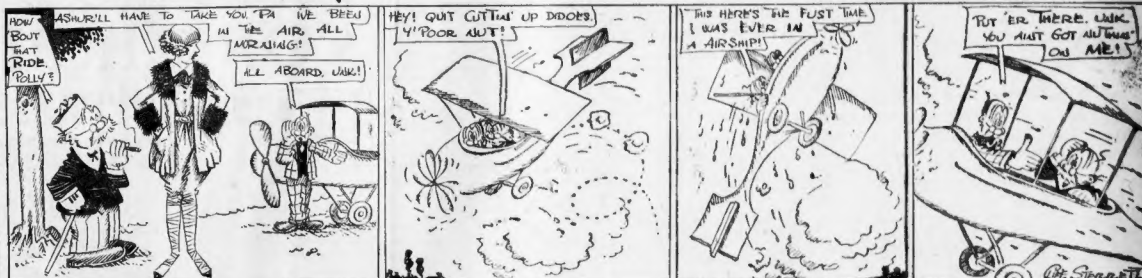
He Couldn't Take a Chance in Being Late



POLLY AND HER PALS

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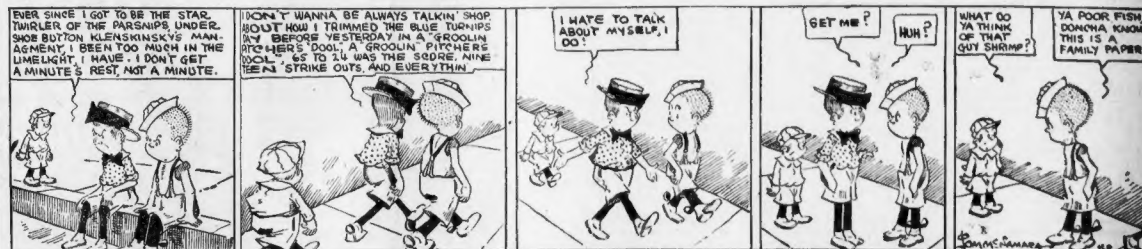
It Was an Even Break All Round



US BOYS

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Eaglebeak Has the Modesty of Greatness



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Pop Believes in Saving Trouble



Stocks Irregular and Dull in New York at Noon

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 noon had the following range:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39
Adv. Realty	39	39	39

NEW YORK STOCKS

At the opening of the Boston market, prices were irregular and the trend during the morning was down. Telephone was quite active for a time and also weak, showing nearly two points loss at the afternoon close.

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Boston Curb

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Stock	Price
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Algonquin	10

Quiet Print Cloth Market

The print cloth market was quiet last night, but a steady loss of Fall buyer sales are estimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Used Cars and Accessories

Used cars and accessories are available at various dealerships.

FREE ONE WEEK ONLY

With every Pennsylvania 6000 mile guaranteed tire.

Every tire and tube has warranty tag from factory.

We are the largest distributor of Pennsylvania tires.

Write for mail order card today.

War far paid by us.

MAIL ORDERS C. O. D. sent.

See this ad with order.

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE

304 COLUMBUS AVE. TEL. B. B. 7329, or 1147

WE HAVE THE CASH

to pay for your car.

Write for our cash offer.

See this ad with order.

\$6-\$8-\$10 AND YOUR GENUINE FORD RADIATORS

At all models, 1919 to 1920.

See this ad with order.

AUTO RADIATORS

See this ad with order.

See this ad with order.

WANTED-GARAGE

See this ad with order.

See this ad with order.

AUTO RADIATORS

See this ad with order.

See this ad with order.

\$40,000 AND GARAGE SITE

See this ad with order.

See this ad with order.

Real Estate-Dorchester

See this ad with order.

See this ad with order.

Real Estate-Somerville

See this ad with order.

See this ad with order.

Real Estate-Cambridge

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See this ad with order.

Real Estate-Malden

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See this ad with order.

Real Estate-Revere

See this ad with order.

Real Estate-Miscellaneous

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$1.50 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$1.75 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$1.95 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$2.15 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$2.35 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$2.55 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$2.75 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$2.95 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$3.15 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

PAINT \$3.35 a Gal.

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PAINT \$3.75 a Gal.

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PAINT \$3.95 a Gal.

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PAINT \$4.15 a Gal.

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See this ad with order.

PAINT \$5.75 a Gal.

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PAINT \$5.95 a Gal.

See this ad with order.

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SINCLAIR GULF SINCLAIR OIL & R.P.G.

Development and market history are being made by this company of great oil companies.

Our special letter outlining the possibilities of these companies has been carefully prepared and will be mailed free upon request.

L. L. WINKELMAN & CO. STOCK BROKERS Main Office, 44 Broad St., New York

VON TIRPITZ' SUPPRESSED COFFESSION

"The Cause of Ireland"

By **EAEMON DE VALERA**
President of Ireland

STARTS TODAY

His startling disclosure of diplomatic military and naval secrets made public in Von Tirpitz' letters to his wife is a most amazing exposure of Germany's war policy.

"I prefer to give (the American people) the real, cold-blooded facts about the justice of Ireland's cause."

Start It Today on Page 3

These Remarkable Articles, Starting **MONDAY, SEPT. 15** are written exclusively for the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz

EAEMON DE VALERA

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EAEMON DE VALERA

Compromise Suggested in Police Crisis Honorable and Just

The police situation is like the deadly calm that precedes the storm. No one should rock the boat. Least all the public officials. No one should stand upon technical rights. It is a condition and not a theory that faces us.

The Citizens' Committee has suggested a compromise which seems honorable and just, both to the official representatives of the public and to the men. The American believes that Commissioner Curtis was right in objecting to the police force assuming an obligation that might become inconsistent with their oath of office. On the other hand, the rights of the men have

been neglected and postponed, and it is human nature that they should take the accepted method of enforcing their just demands. If there is a sincere intent on the part of the public officials to better the working conditions of the police force and to give them adequate wages under the plan suggested by the Citizens' Committee, then upon the face of the plan it seems a happy way out of the crisis.

Let no one get rattled and either shift position in the boat violently or keep up any sail that ought to be reefed in view of the threatening skies.

High Cost of Reorganizing Bay State Railway

Mr. Richard H. Long, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, calls attention to the expenses of reorganization of the bankrupt Bay State Street Railway. They amount in total to more than \$500,000, and we understand that it was less than six months' work that required no particular ability, and that could have been performed by the attorney-general or the city law department for probably \$25,000.

The attorney who was defending Louis XVI, on trial for his life during the French Revolution, concluded his address to the judges with the statement, "We cannot blame the king nor can we blame those who prosecute him. It is the circumstances which are guilty."

These reorganization charges have been approved by the court. They were openly made without concealment and were approved by the court because they are customary charges in the circumstances. Yet they must be borne by the people. Ten million people must ride on the Bay State in order to pay these costs. It is an outrage against the public interest that it should cost so much to perform so simple a task as the reorganization of a bankrupt street railway. Its complexities and difficulties are all artificially made and all arise out of the circumstances of private profiteering in public business such as a railroad or a gas and electric light company. For fifty years this thing has gone on in almost every gas and electric light company and in every railroad in the land. This is just a small sample of the way in which the insiders pile up the costs of operating these privately managed public utilities. This is only an insignificant instance of the way private interests have preserved all the labor-saving inventions and all the improvements which the ingenuity of the world has developed for reducing the cost of operating our railroads, street railways, gas and electric light companies so that the public would get no benefit whatever from all these wonderful advances in the arts and sciences during the last two generations.

The other day we referred to the fact that Henry Ford claims to have developed a gasoline engine which can be operated on our street railway tracks and reduce the cost of drawing our cars to one-third of the present cost. The American pointed out that if this invention is given to private managers the public would get no benefit from it, but it would all be absorbed in reorganization schemes, stock watering and every imaginable device for grabbing the unearned increment of American inventive genius. Why is it that the speculative bankers of the nation are fighting so hard to have the railroads returned to private management? When did a speculative banker ever consult the public interest? They are fighting to return the railroads to private management for no other reason than that they may go back to their old orgy of stock-watering and reorganization expenses.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Eastman recently pointed out in an address to a Senate committee that the plan for the return of the railroads so far developed by the banking interests spelled no good to anybody but attorneys and bankers in these reorganizations in which both stockholders and the public alike suffer.

So do not blame those who have received these great fees, for they are customary fees under private management of public utilities. Blame the circumstances, which are inevitable under private ownership and operation.

Public Should Own Forests of the Country

Colonel Henry S. Graves, the chief of the United States Forest Service, addressed the American Forestry Association last week in favor of public control of the private forests of the country.

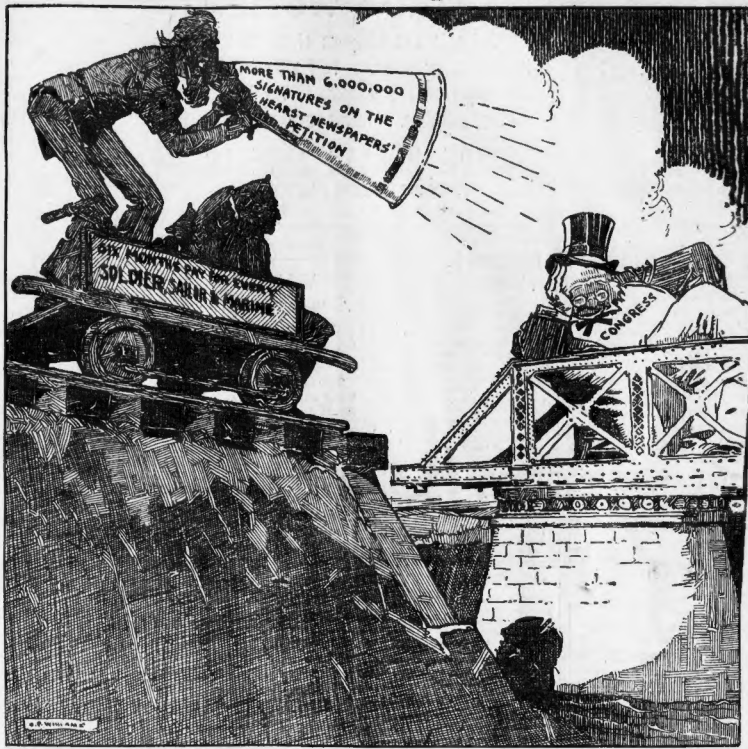
From the brief press accounts of Colonel Graves' address we do not know whether he means to include public ownership as well as control. If he does, he is certainly a prophet in his sphere of duty. Private exploitation of our natural resources has been guilty with respect to our forests of a wicked, shameless waste of God's bounty. Forests that could supply us with unlimited timber for an unlimited number of years have been destroyed by needless fire, and by wasteful exploitation until we are almost as barren of our great profitable trees as our prairies are barren of the buffalo.

When we think of rising rents, let us think of the cost of building material, and when we think of the cost of building material, let us think of where our trees have gone. Lumber is four times as high today as it used to be and we have the ruthless destruction of our forests upon the destroyer's theory "this will last as long as we do—after us the deluge." Not only does the disappearance of our forests plague us with the high cost of living, but it plagues us with floods and with the destruction of crops and all the waste of wealth and labor which follows a flood and which follows the inability of sloping land clear of its trees to contain rain.

Now that the war is over and we can stop abusing the Germans and denying them any of their virtues and may remember the great things which her people have accomplished in the arts of peace, we can call attention to the way the Germans treat their forests. The German municipalities and police own their own forests and make them great resources of wealth and yet do not destroy them, but harvest them as you harvest the fruits of the trees without destroying them. Think of Germany with its history of a thousand years of dense population able to keep its forests and make them profitable.

We can only preserve our forests by taking public possession of them and applying to them the principles of forestation that the Germans have worked out.

Wake up!



More Truth Than Poetry

NOT YET, BUT SOON—PERHAPS

By S. E. KISLER.

WE thought that our boys, when autocracy fell, Would all be sent home, with no needless delay; But only they show that you never can tell, For the fighting goes on in the old-fashioned way. In Russia our warriors are sorely beset, And heavy, no doubt, are the hardships they bear; But they haven't been hustled to Ireland yet, To assist in establishing quietness there.

If the people in Egypt or those in Algiers Decide in the future to try to be free, We may have to draft them or induce volunteers To be hurried across the tumultuous sea. We must not be impatient; let's wait and be cool; Our boys are still fighting, but why should we fret? They may have to assist in destroying home rule, But they haven't been hustled to Ireland—yet.

It is long since the job that we sent them to do Was finished in proper American style; But it seems that the boys, when they thought they were through, Got orders from somewhere to linger a while. They are fighting where dangers are still to be met, Bearing burdens they never contracted to bear; But they haven't been hustled to Ireland yet, To assist the destroyers of liberty there.

True Poles and the Czechs and the Serbs, it appears I have troubles our soldiers must help to adjust; They may have to be fighting for months or for years, But why should we murmur or yield to mistrust? The boys may not care to be killed over there, They may plunge into danger sometimes with regret; But we mustn't forget, if we wish to be fair, That they haven't been ordered to Ireland—yet.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 28.
DEAR K. C. B.—Will you please inform your readers through your column your attitude toward women wearing one-piece bathing suits? I note some of the local talent in "uplifting" and "reforming" are getting a lot of advertising through this medium. In California one-piece suits are worn. In Coney Island they are not. For everything, including decency, which beaches do you consider the best? Is the nude in sculpture sufficient for you? Yours truly,
MRS. W. J. DAVIS.
MY DEAR MADAME: BEING A married man. OF MATURE years. AND A bald spot. I HASTEN to advise you. THAT WHOEVER told you. I HAVE an attitude. TOWARD WOMEN. WHO APPEAR on the beaches. IN ONE-PIECE bathing suits. HAS MADE a mistake. AND WHOEVER it was. I FEEL quite sure. MUST HAVE had in mind. SOME OTHER columnist. AND WHATEVER you mean. BY WANTING to know. IF THE nude in sculpture. IS SUFFICIENT for me. AND THE women. AND THE one-piece suits. IF I may be permitted. I WOULD like to say. THAT I'VE seen 'em all. IN my judgment. THERE is nothing the matter. WITH ONE-PIECE suits. THAT A lot of the women. WHO TRY to get into them. AND DO get into them. EXCEPT for the fact. WEREN'T REALLY made. FOR ONE-PIECE suits. AND THE only solution. THAT I can see. IS TO pick out the women. WHO ARE really fitted. FOR ONE-PIECE suits. AND LET them have 'em. AND TAKE the others. AND DRESS them up. IN THE old-style suits. AND IF we did that. THERE'D BE another war. I DON'T care. IT'S 1189.3 kilometers. IT'LL SOON be Winter. AND WE'LL be wearing woollies. AND I want to ask you. IF YOU know of anything. THAT'LL KEEP woolen underwear. FROM TICKLING! I THANK you.

ENORMOUS DISTANCE TO THE STARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Copyright, 1919.

THE expansion that astronomical measures and estimates of the size of the visible universe have quite recently undergone is astounding. Figures that, a few years ago, were regarded as too staggering for the untutored imagination to grasp sink into insignificance in comparison with such things as Harlow Shapley's estimate of the distance of the globular star cluster listed as N. G. C. 7096, a distance that amounts to no less than 67,000 parsecs. Now, a parsec is equivalent to about 3.26 light-years, or, in figures, 19,000,000,000,000 miles. One parsec being equal to nineteen trillion miles, 67,000 parsecs must be equal to 1,273 quadrillion miles, or, in figures, 1,273,000,000,000,000 miles. This is the equivalent of 218,000 light-years; that is to say, a wave of light, which is the speediest thing known, would require 218,000 years to traverse the space between the star cluster N. G. C. 7096 and the solar system. That space is nearly fourteen billion times the distance of the earth from the sun. It is fifty thousand times the distance of the nearest star, Alpha Centauri. It is more than ten times the distance of the great globular star cluster Omicron Centauri, which, by the way, appears to be the nearest of these wonderful objects, as N. G. C. 7096 is the most remote of them. Its calculated parallax is 0.00016, or 16 millionths of a second.

But he is at this moment hired, employed and paid to consider the United States. While he holds office as the people's employee, his duty is to the United States first and "to the sacred cause of mankind" second. Who chooses to devote himself to the welfare of humanity as a whole—and there is no nobler occupation—should first rid himself of other obligations.

There is royal agitation in England because for the second time a commoner of blood, not royal marries into the royal family. Four perfectly good clergymen helped to harness up the married team. But that is poor consolation for royalty.

It would interest disturbed royalties if they could know how much of common blood is circulating through their veins. Kings leave their crowns to the oldest son because the father feels reasonably sure that the first-born at least is his.

There is in the direct ancestry of one great royal family of Europe a Jewish musician, ancestor of many royalties, including William Holman, but the fact is known only to the well-informed in Europe. The intelligent among them consider it a good thing, as the son of this Jewish musician contributed to the royal family fresh blood and energy urgently needed.

Schopenhauer's cynical statement that nature and women have combined to provide the best available father for children, finds special confirmation in royal and noble families in which husbands are notoriously unfaithful to their wives.

A man dies at the age of seventy, having spent his entire life in an English poorhouse. How does that impress you? The poorhouse or workhouse is a sort of a prison, a very poor sort of philanthropic miserable assistance, for life. You wonder that some time between birth and death the man did not make the most of his effort to get out of the institution and live for himself. The poorhouse inhabitant might have said, "I have lived without worry, high prices have bothered me; you consider them miserable assistance, for life. You wonder that some time between birth and death the man did not make the most of his effort to get out of the institution and live for himself. The poorhouse inhabitant might have said, "I have lived without worry, high prices have bothered me; you consider them miserable assistance, for life. You wonder that some time between birth and death the man did not make the most of his effort to get out of the institution and live for himself. 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